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The Bible may or may not be inspired, but as literature it has greatly shaped modern thought and expression.

Jewish solidarity is lasting where it is logical and it is logical when religious.

Cards are proper as a method of recreation, but not when the only method.

Those who loudest lament the passing the old order are not the first to follow after it.

Every race had a start and may have an end. It should endure until its mission is fulfilled.

These are the days when the editor fain would join in the rabbinical flight to colder climes.

All the religions of modern times are of oriental origin, which seems to justify the Zionist program.

Conferences and conventions are places to tell what you are doing, and home is the place in which to do.

The Jew has racial faults just as he has racial virtues, but he should overcome the first and improve the last.

Judaism has survived conditions that tried men's souls and would have flourished had you never been born.

The disposition of the Jew to boast of his great men is due to the world's disposition to remind him of his little ones.

Because Jews feel responsible for one another may explain their proneness to criticize each others faults and follies.

As an advance agent Zangwill cannot be excelled. Just as we are ready for Palestine, he forces Mesopotamia upon us.

Many a man has lost his last chance in life because of the want of a little help. What has become of the "Gemilath Chasodim?"

The religious school teacher gives her time and thought without pay and must often endure the snarl of a simple-headed parent.

A wise Zionist observes that it is not so much a question whether Jews are a nation as whether they should be made a nation.

When religious services are a matter of convenience three months of the year they are the more a matter of duty for the other nine months.

There are ten millions of negroes in this country. Their social and economic conditions are better than Africa offers. They are not returning to the land of their fathers.

The Jewish Herald is constantly receiving encouragement from the public. Some day you will be proud to be recorded among its oldest subscribers.

Come early—stay all day—bring the family to the P. O. W. and O. B. A. picnic at Delmonico's July 4.

Y. M. H. A.

In consideration of the conditions in Houston as they relate to our young men, and as a matter of fact to all men in our community, there is a crying need and urgent demand for the concentration of all efforts into the establishment, erection and maintenance of a building along the lines conducted by the Y. M. C. A. The argument might be made that the Y. M. C. A. answers the purpose, that being non-sectarian the Jewish youth of our city may affiliate and receive the benefits which every one must derive from an organization with as high a purpose, molding and perfecting men, strengthening characters and giving to the body that development necessary in the preparation of young men for their future life and the care of the body to those engaged in the struggle for life.

It is not our purpose to take from the Y. M. C. A. the glory of its foundation and its benefits to humanity, but strive as we may, we cannot become reconciled to the fact that while non-sectarian, as it is termed, yet it is nevertheless of Protestant origin and therefore cannot serve the Jewish youth as he would be served by a strictly non-sectarian organization as the word should be understood; and failing there then we must fall back in an organization strictly Jewish.

The Jewish youth must of necessity hesitate when confronted with the fact that its teachings prevent his entering into the work with a spirit that prompts the motives of all men belonging to the organization; that he refrain from attendance at services, and if not refrain, yet his participation in a measure is merely as an onlooker and not as one whose religious interests are being served. Its teachings are pure, but still, its religious doctrine as expounded does not advance the Jewish cause, and therefore, the crying need for an institution in the city of Houston which will give to the Jewish youth an open sesame to the training of his mind and body in an institution where his freedom is unquestioned, where his religion is the keynote of the institution to which he belongs. In all communities where the Jewish population is of sufficient num-

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